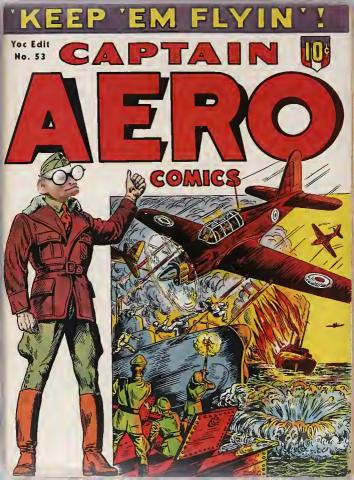
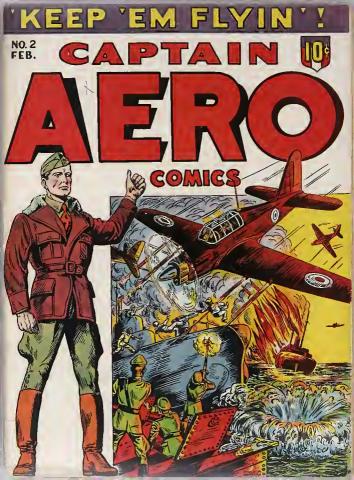


Capt. Aero Comics #2 February 1942 - 68pg







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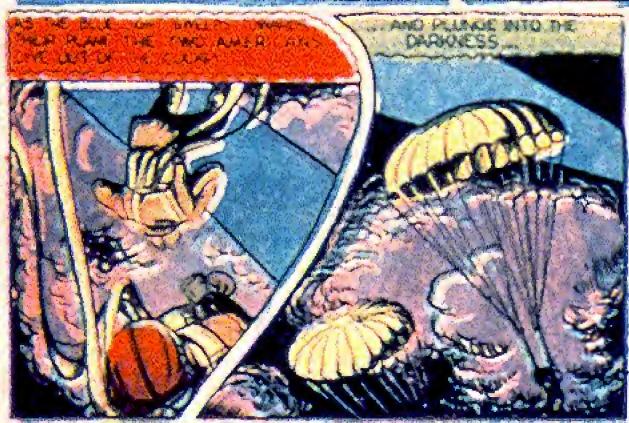
















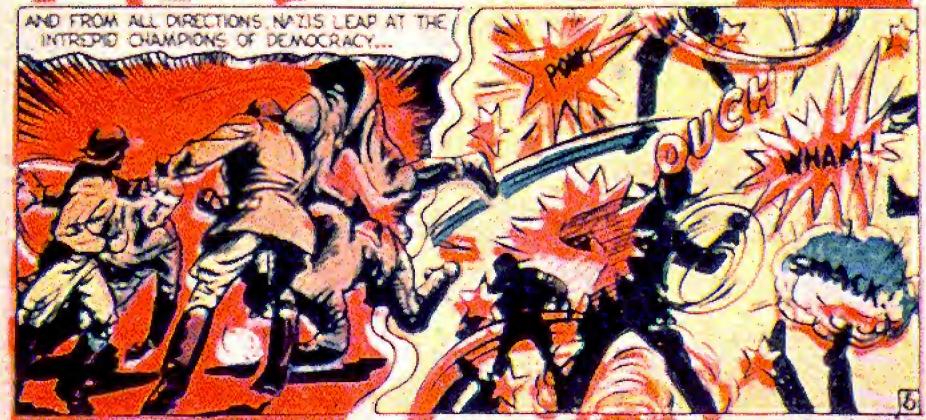




























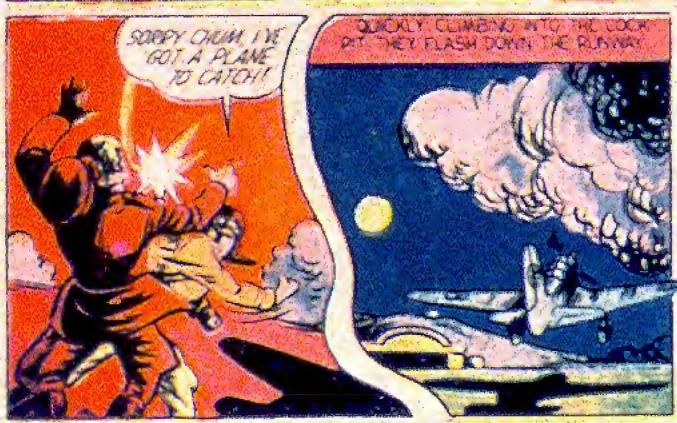


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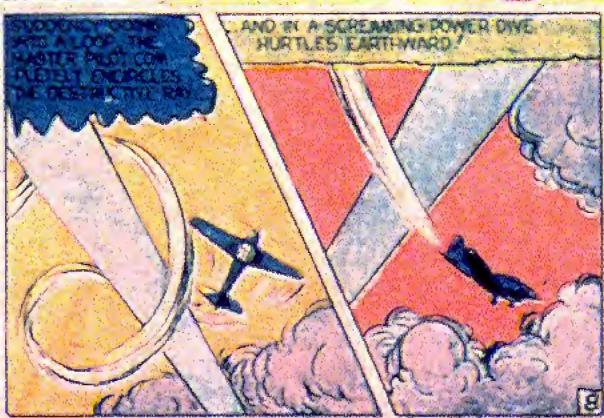












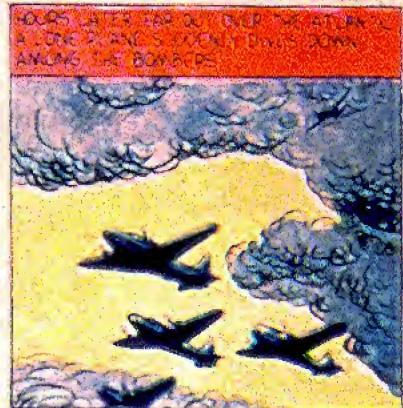
WITH HE CANDONG DEAR BRUSH THE TREE TOPS HE STREAMS OUT OF PANGE OF THE DEADLY RAY.





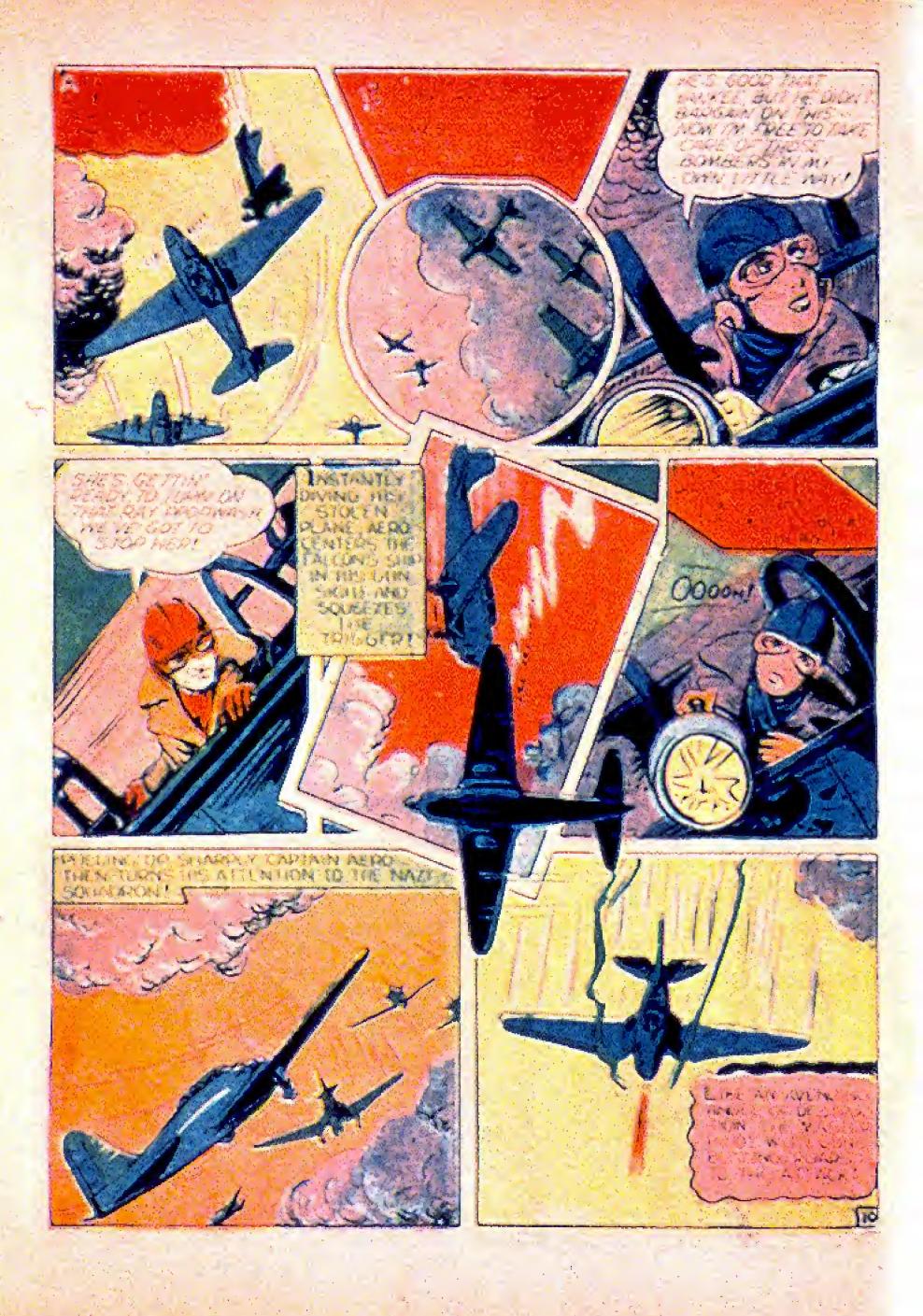








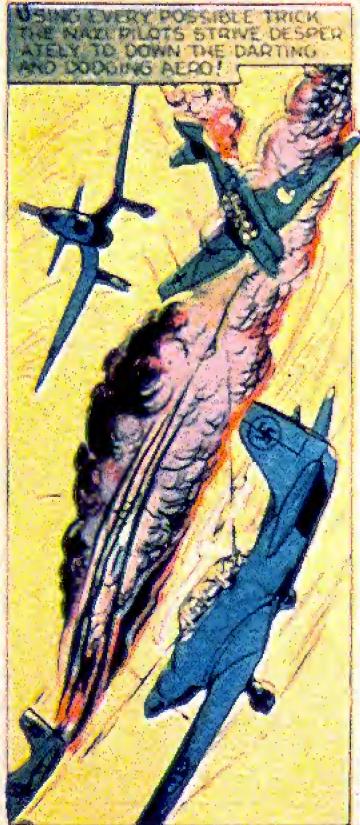










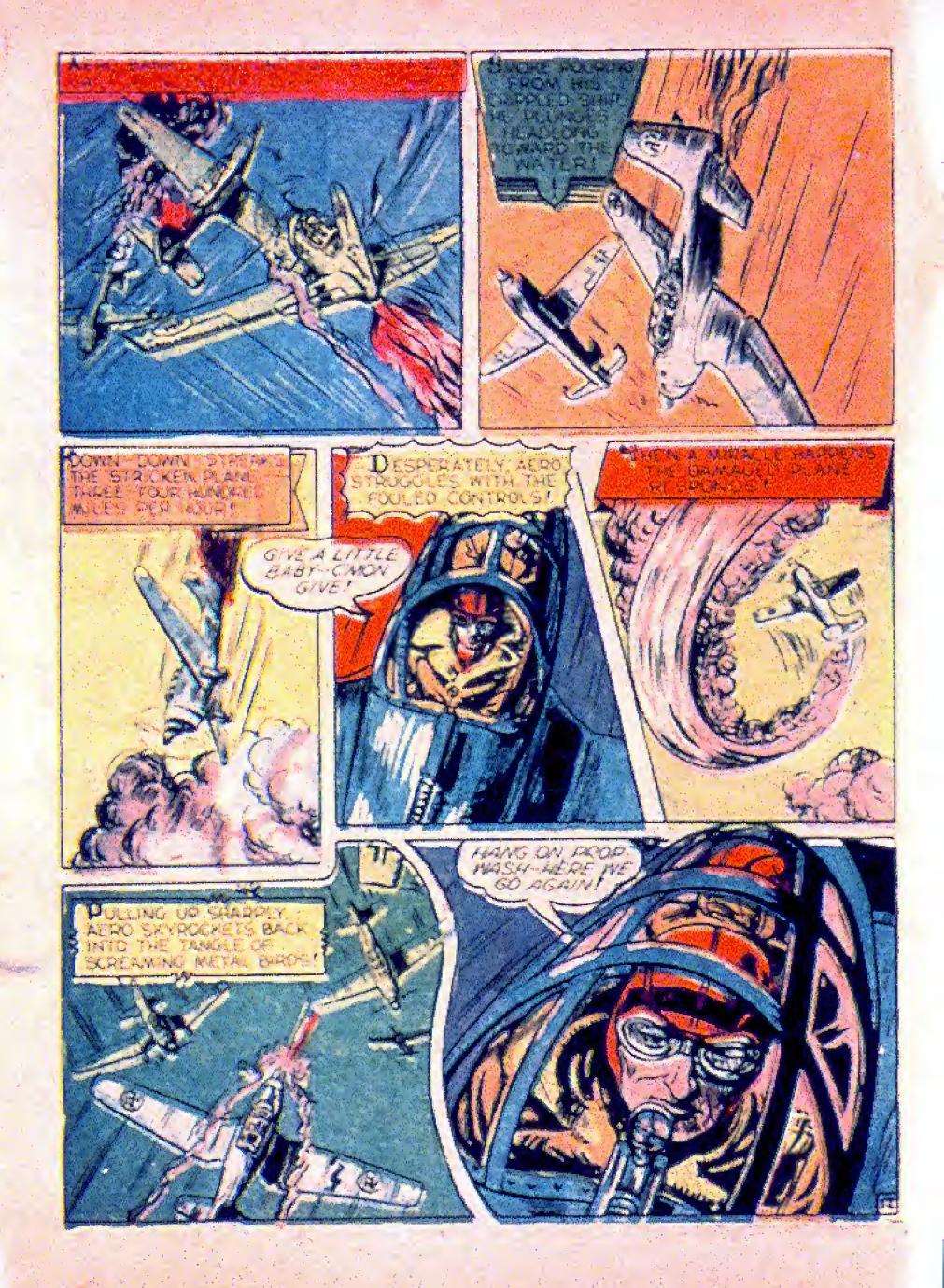


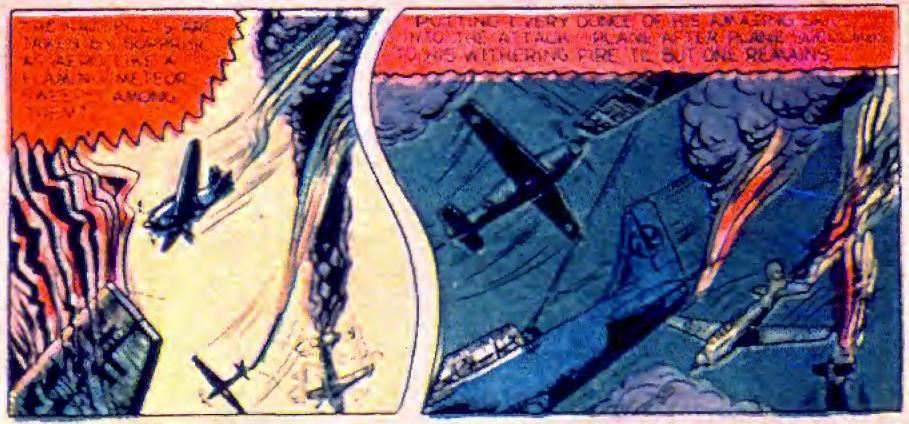




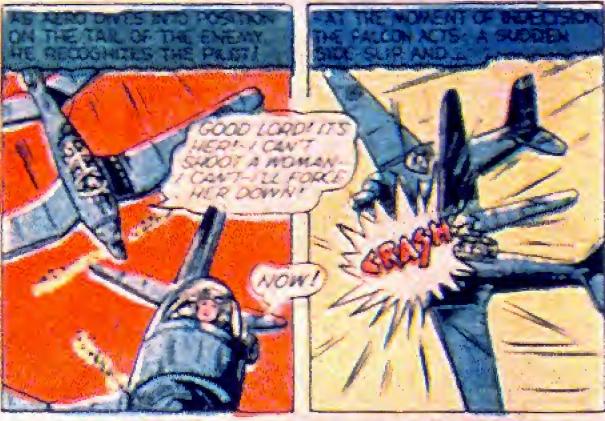












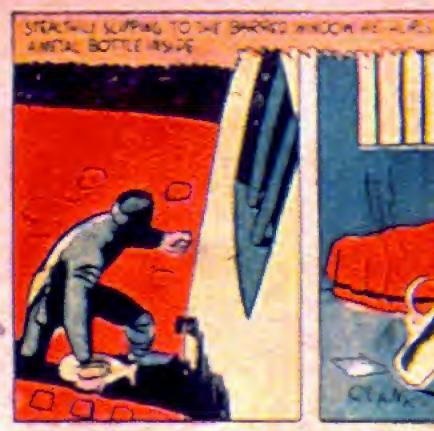






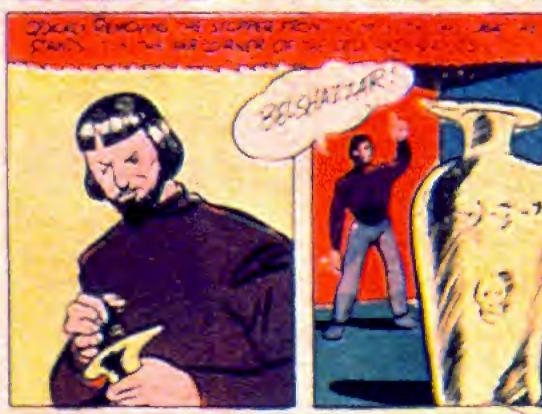












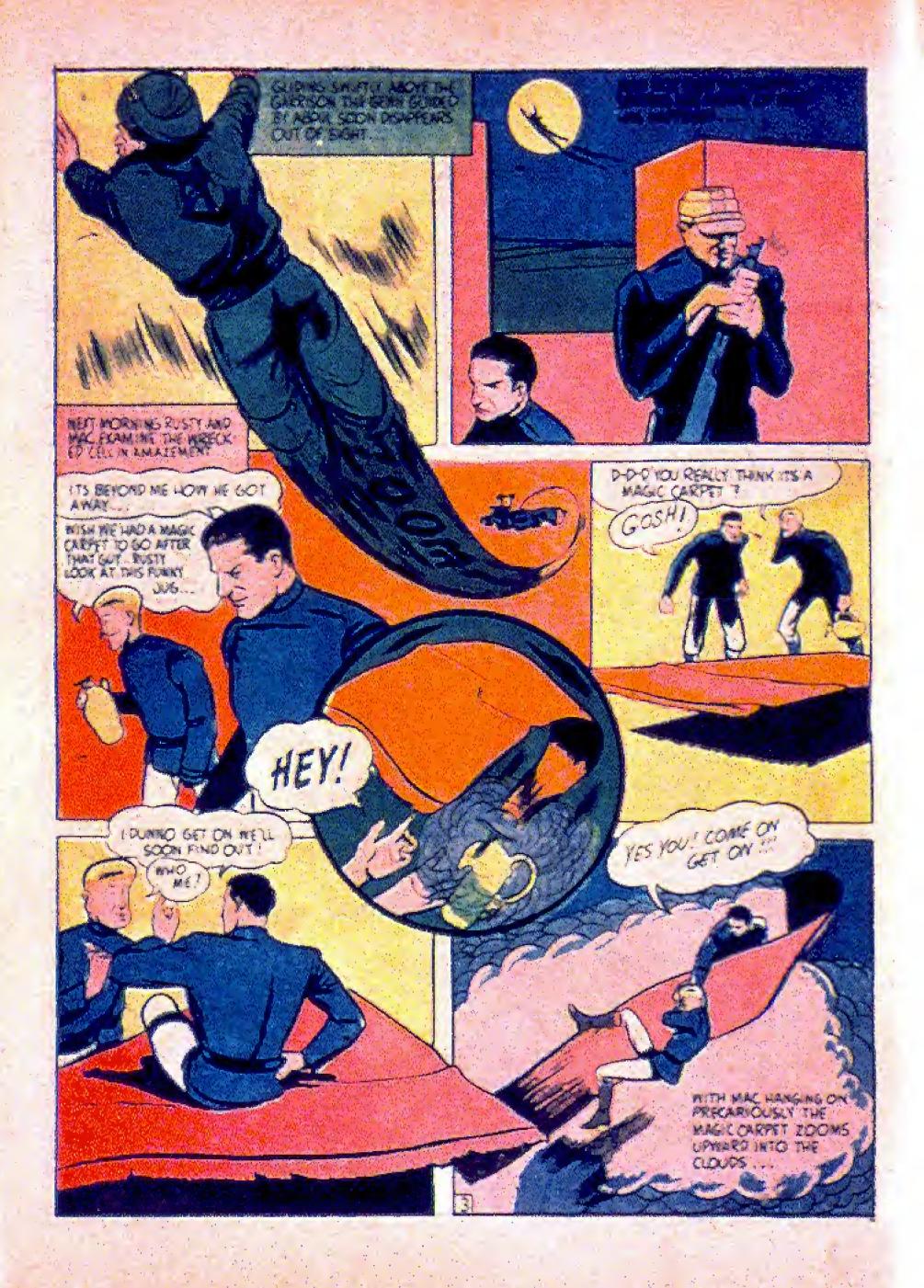


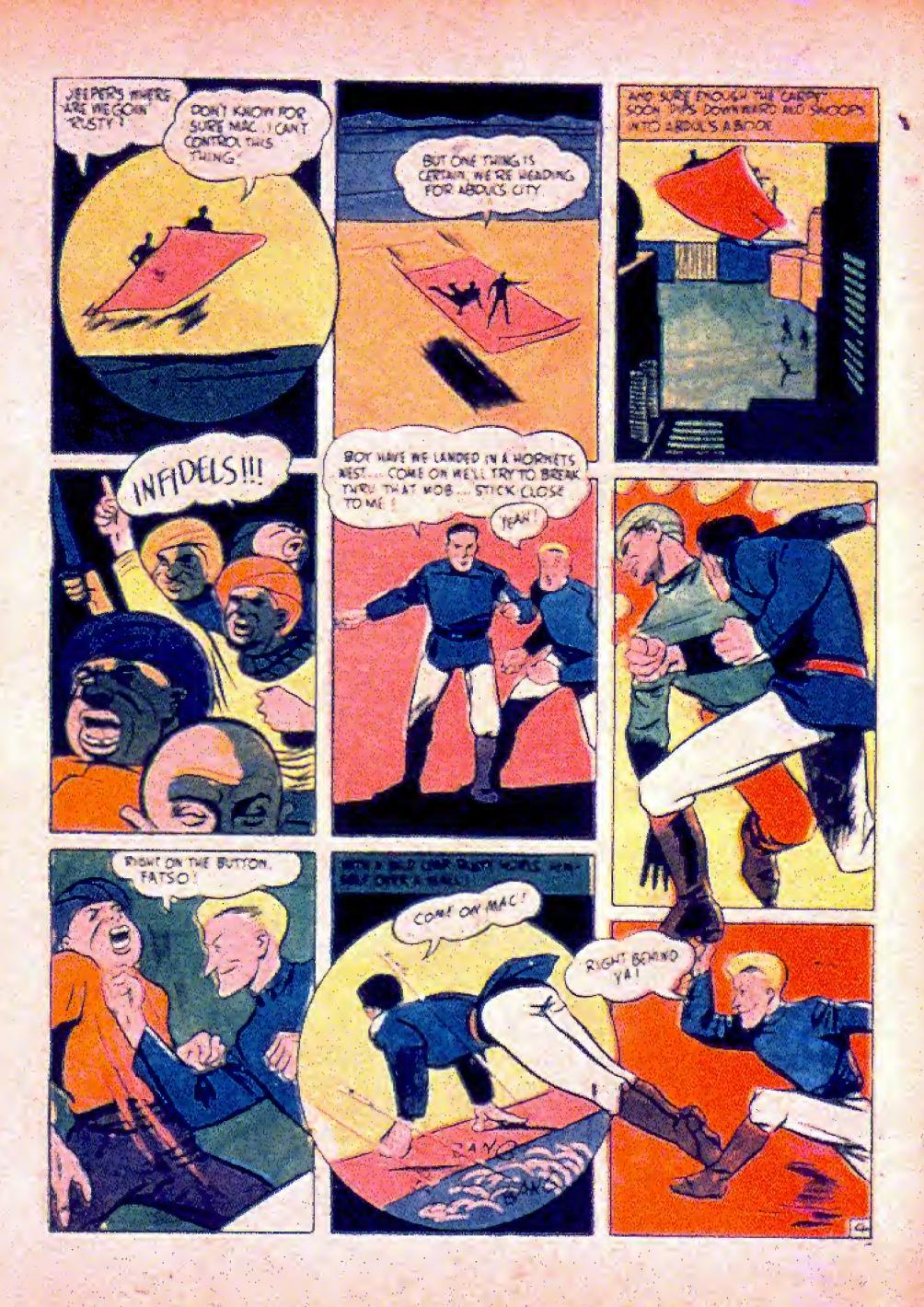




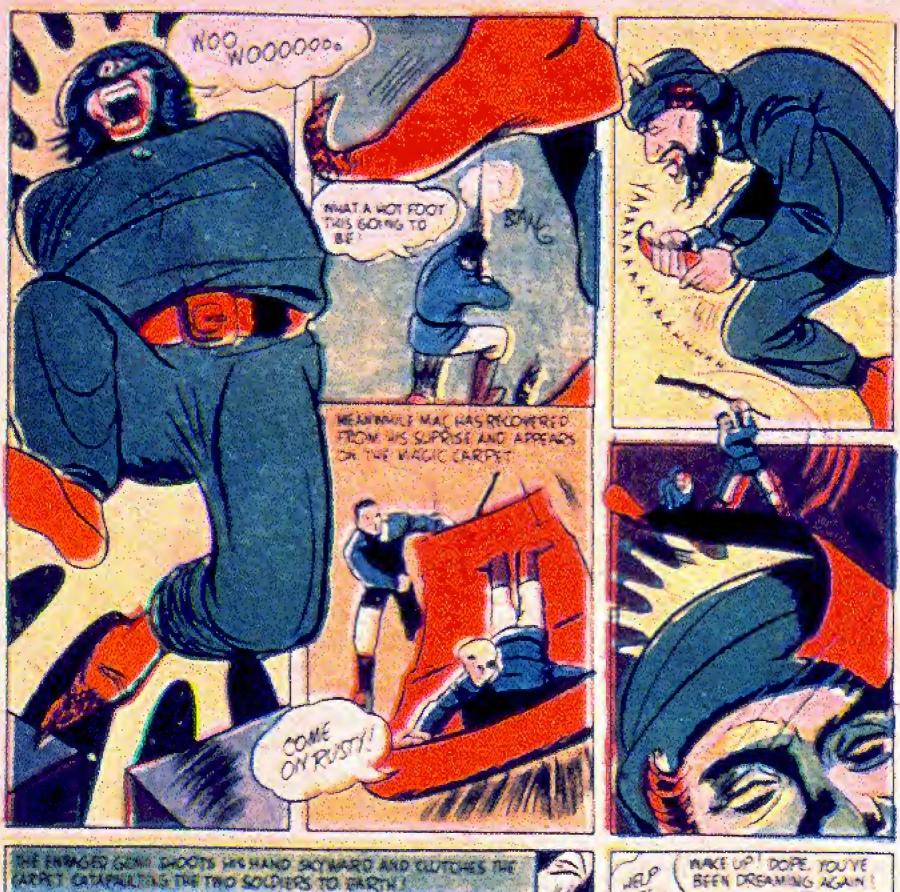


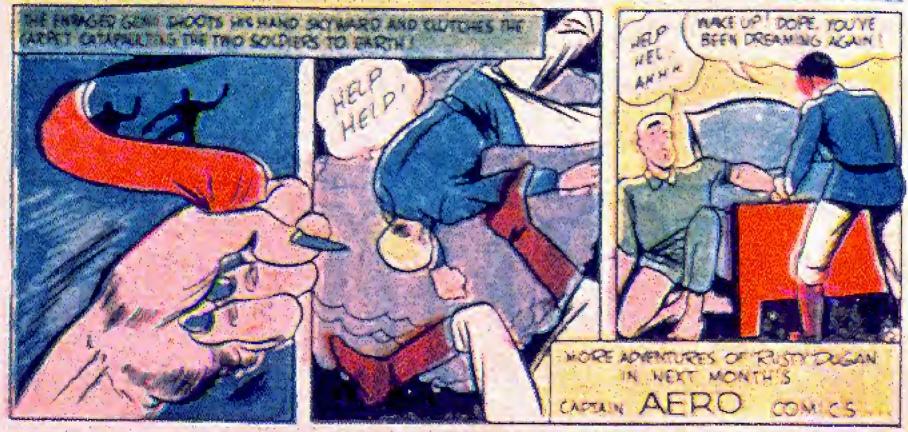


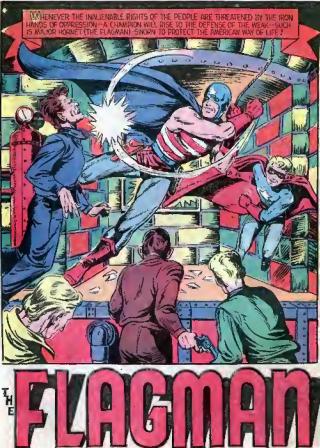
































OF THE FLAGMAN" EVERY ISSUE OF THE GREAT

Captain COMICS

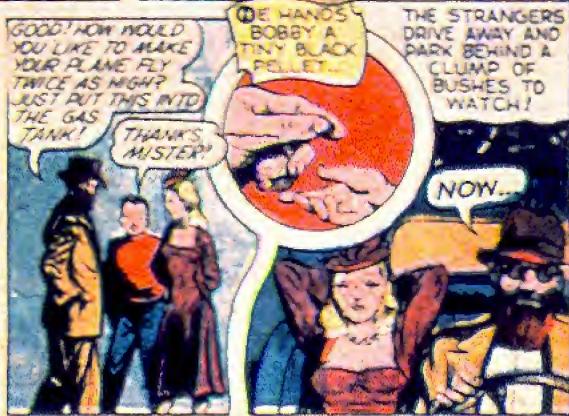












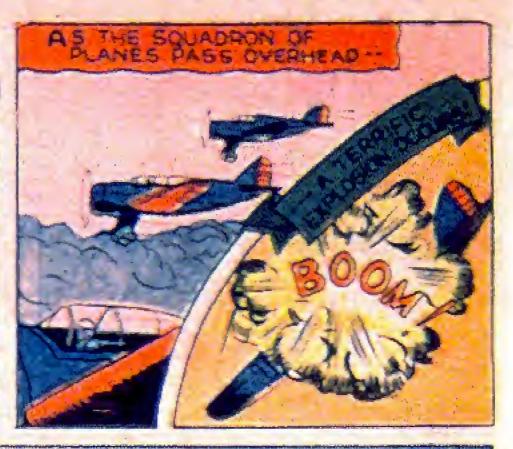


















MAMEDIATELY AFTERWARD

ANOTHER PLANE EXPLODES

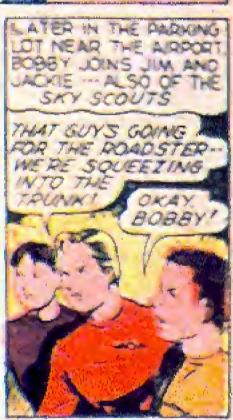


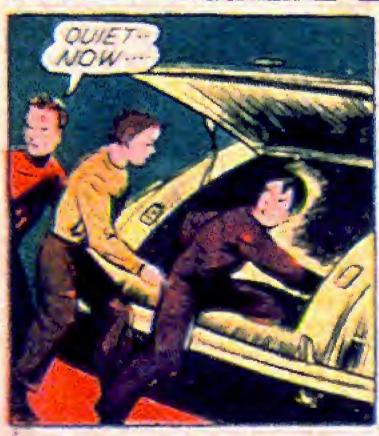






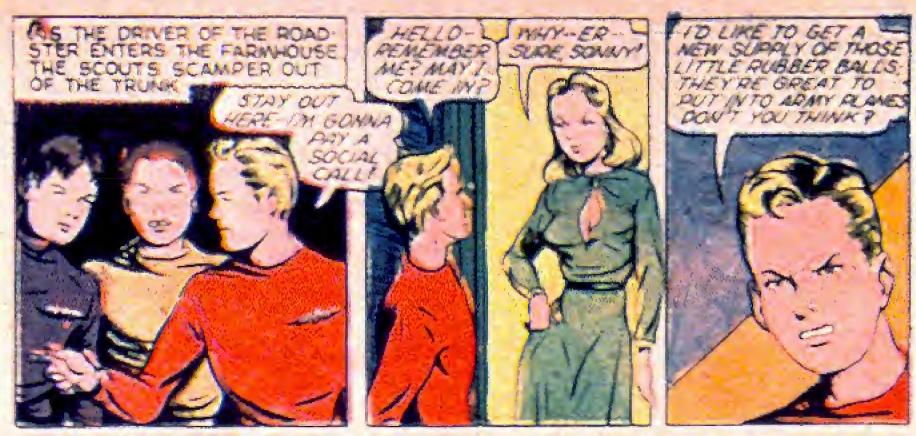












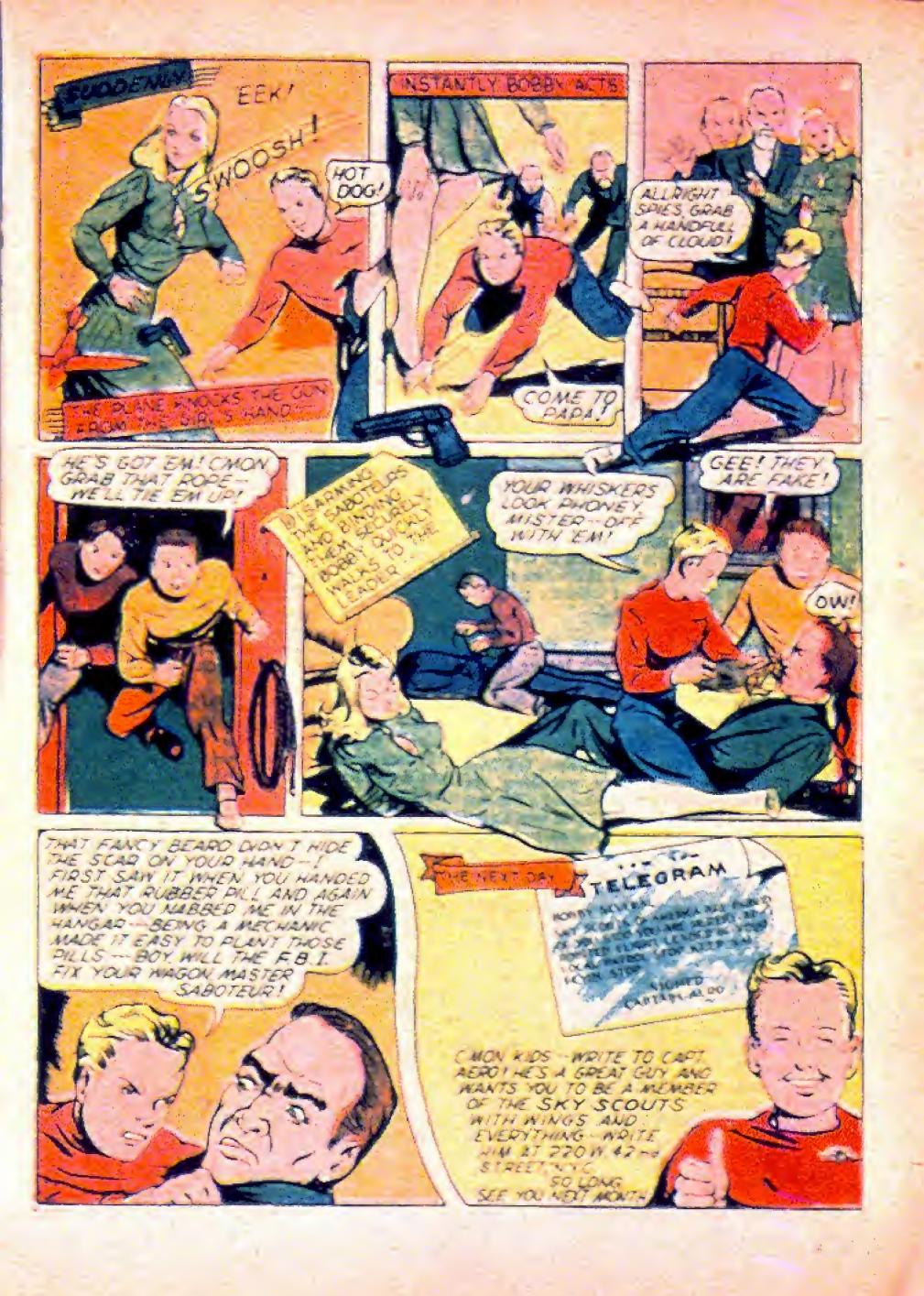


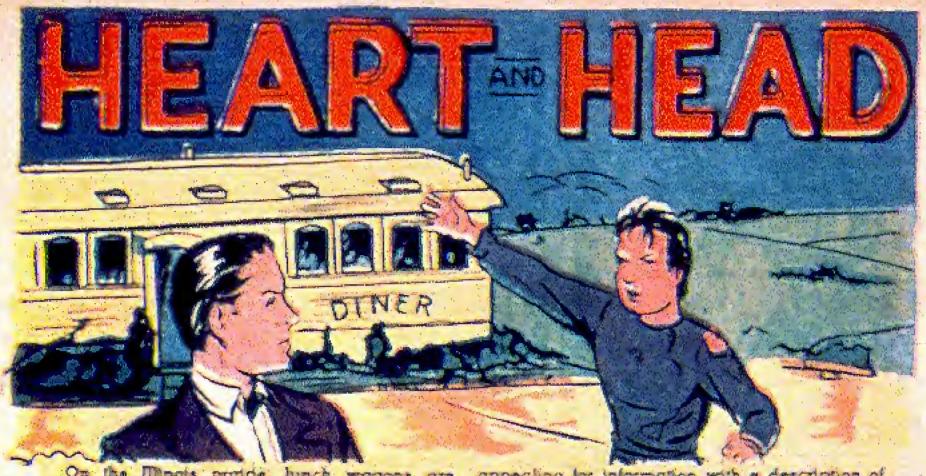












On the Minots prairie, lunch wagons are brequented by strange characters; here mostly everyone has a plan for tomorrow. Tom Walker, was one such, and as he came through the door, he paused to scan the scene before him, looking from one face to the other he found them all etrangers still when taking a seat he felt something of warmth, perhaps the waiters cry of. Ham and—

Tom was going to meet lie, the call of pourh the thirst for contact with bigger things than he had known in his struggle back there in the city which had bardened him for his place in the sun.

Hurrying away after downing his cattee, his mind on making Rock Island before the next teed, he was already busy searching the road for a lift, when he caught the call. "Pardon me could I ask you a question?" and was some what surprised on turning to find he had been tollowed by a fimid comical looking thap almost too weary to stand, the picture of despote.

A good face always got under Tam's skin. He could read the unspoken appeal in the kid's eyes, the manner and the tane, of the voice appealed deeply to his sympathy—looking the kid ever he concluded here is a perfect specimen of a mamma's boy, lost in the woods.

You kids who are privileged to draw up as that three times a day to eat that stall. Morn calls food try two weeks out there where Morn ain then you'll know what it's all about. One foodless day with only a glass of water to dry a parched throat sure makes food seem mighty important and home mighty intractive.

Tom know nothing of the nation wide police atoms sent out of Boston by hanker Franklin.

appealing for information with a description of his son; but five minutes that told the boy's story. Two weeks from the fireside, broke and confused — a soft hid's venture into a hard world. Nothing that a few dollars and late of odvice couldn't smooth out and Tom gave him a double barrel charge.

Knowing all the signs he gave the kid more than advice anyone is in better shape to take advice after a teed—here was plain hunger and they drifted back to the hunch wagon.

Walking and talking they had gone quite a few miles before getting that lift into Rock Island where they made straight for the Western Union for he was certain the kid could not bandle life on his own and should be home. Western Union has handled many message, but few have given more comfort than that dictated by Tom and signed by the kid telling his parents of his home coming.

Years later Tom Walker laced that kid ogain, in desperation he had taken a long shot on a difficult road construction toh for which he was not properly equipped. Now several months over the completion date for the contract and with winter last closing in he was battling to beat a treeze-up and ruin. The kid on finishing college had passed into tederal service, drawing the assignment as inspector on Walker's job—it was a moment of bitter reflection.

You are running into clay from and I'm.
not taking clay. I'll send back every load
of it."

Okay kid, no clay I'll tell the shovel runner to move when he hits it. But get this in your head, we're in for a big freeze if

I'm not done and gone before she him we'll be showed in for the winter and the bank gets my outlit next spring; so I'm telling you don't block this work kid, don't block it."

"Do it right is all I ask."

What about the bridge, do I cross it?

The bridge is green Tom, and I'm taking no chances."

But kid, I sweetened the mix for the bridge deck and it will hold twice its weight right now."

Tom, I can I take the chance."

"Kid. if I have to boul around by the old road I'm licked, you don't want to break me, do you?"

"Of course not but that bridge deck is far too green to take a chance putting the trucks over it."

"Now listen, kid, don't be near that bridge when I get there it might not be healthy for your we're throwing that road in and nothing to suppose us."

Tom Walter turned without another word. This was no time for argument. The threat of the weather and the time clause in the contract forced action. He was seeing red as he was looking lathers in the lace, he would meet it as he had always met a-fighting—and he meant to fight.

Ten years had passed since Tom had given the kid a baket for home, and that feed out on the Illinois prairie. Both were conscious of the moral claim this fact labetted into the situation, but both men had their standards. Tom did not press the claim he chose to fight.

Tou need only hear the roar of trucks that came without pause throughout the night to dump their loads to know that Tom had gone back to the pit to make a fight for it. The kid slood by to encourage and direct his race against time. You could sense his keep desire to be at service as he shouted again and again.— Speed her up boys, dump her here back out there; put to the right; swing this way move rock them, thin it there bank it in the middle Casey, trot the old buildagger straight up the left,

Shortly after midnight one of the trackment shouled Looks like we'll make it if we can cross the bridge how about it, kid!" — in which he answered, "Sorry, old man, but I can I allow it."

Almost in the next minute he heard the dump man cry— She's sacking. Bill," then the kid called. Hold it, let me see what you've got in that load." Trucks were piling up and more were coming but the kid held up the work with his cry. Take it back no clay was my order.

"Aw, kid we gone finish this job."
"Take it book!"

"We can't the boss would go outs."

For a second the kid healtated, then. Okry take the load up about."

You're gonner let me dump it?"

"Yea of the fil"

"Kid, Kid! Holy impea it il be your tangent."
But the kid ordered the first load dumped of the fill near the bridge then speaking to the driver. Tell Tom to move the shovel: let him think I took those loads but that I won't take any move."

"But bid, when he hade out he'll kill you."

Get book to the pit sell Tom the burometer is mainty."

The news of naing barometer with its promise of balding the storm which introduced to make it impossible to complete the work, was received back at the rock pit with a cheer by the men who were bone weary from the strain of long bours for the past week in this fight against weather. It also served to solve the anger tell by Tom Walker. If the weather held over the night and he could persuade the kid to let the tracks use the bridge they could make it even though they had lost an hour moving the shove! Again was beared the rour of the Diesel and the screech of the triction throm as the bucket swang into action, the routine that must go on through the night

Every man in the crew was now in his saids, trucks rolling and the shovel easing its way into the bank with the precision of men who led this light was also their light. Tom Walker left humbled by this show of devotion by men who seemed to do more work than they had ever done before

The other trucks dum, ed their loads as the kid directed and he called to Casey. Run the buildogger over here, we are poing to shove this pile into that hole and build a road down to that ledge running parallel with the bridge and on up to the highway on the other side so that we can get at the last hity test without traveling the 15 miles on the old tumpike to make the

But without light kid, the man doesn't live who can handle this baby in that cut. Not me. I might tackle it in daylight."

"Get down get down! I'll handle it."

Take her kid but don't say I didn't call it crary.

Move back there boys let move trucks come up; throw those headilghts over the span fre got two hours of hard work in that cut and I don't want a word out of anyone of you.

As he gave her the gas, the buildogges moved slowly forward shoring a huge quantity of clay and rock into the cut then she suddenly nosed downward; but he caught her with the emergency; he threw her into reverse and backed on to the roadway. The beary rain and sleet worned him and made him realize the importance of light. In the dark he might go off the brink, whilst lock much speed might cause him to loose control but the lab must be done, and he bent to the task.

Each ame he sent the buildagger towards the edge he was playing with the One foot and eternity. A fool and a machine. Ugly night, ugly thoughts.

Each time he backed onto loose gravel be was delying it. Now he was ready to ease her down onto the ledge, something of a prayer escaped his lips; now he was down. Now for reverse, she was crawling, would she slip! No, no, she's making it; each lurch brought sweat that soaked him, he was covered with a sheet of ice as it quickly froze. The hazzards he was toking blinded him to every sense, but the eafety margins, there on the ledge inches townted.

Rid one slip and you are all than ledge for a three hundred feet drop.

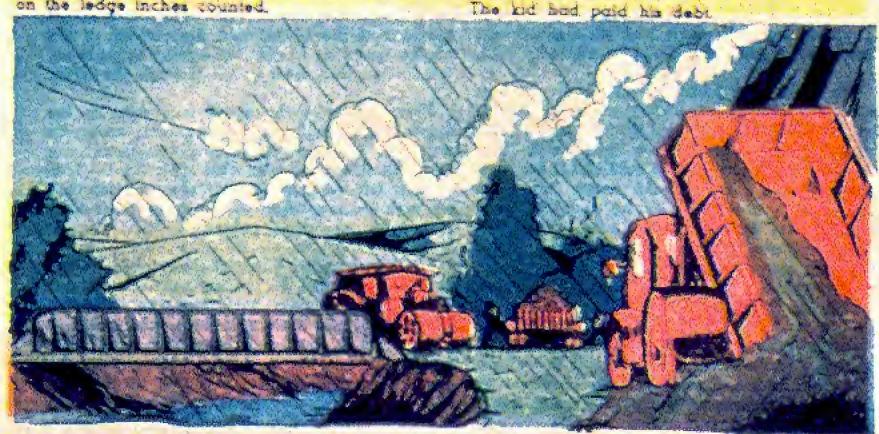
"It's your lob not to slip.

Down back forward down hold her ease a hundreds of times it seemed this routine, and each time his spirits rose but the strain was hitting him with needle-like darm through the body.

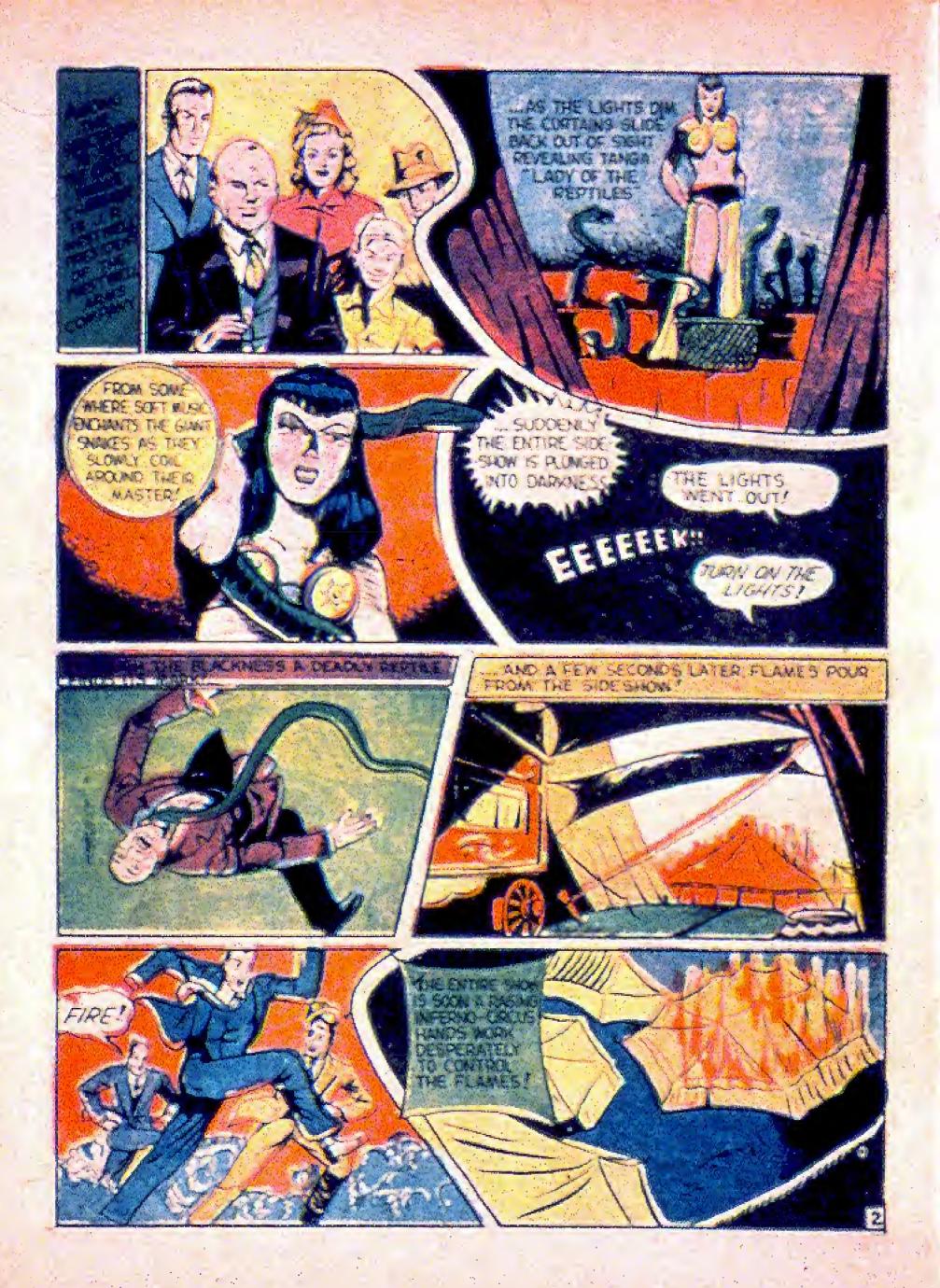
Just a less more trips and the ramp to the ledge would be Entshed. On and an went the buildagest sharing rock and clay, spreading and packing as he held on to the centrols easing her to the brink and back again for more.

Yes. Carry had something when he warned me. One more trip and the ramp is ready—now it will hold. Shove rock late the dip—one trip should do it. Now send her up let het rip her path. We are making it we are making it old guil. Come on baby, come on baby, we can thail spread it out clow your way to the top. Tear that boulder out of your way, steady baby, steady—there now you've done it.

Now he was driving her back and torth to pack her for the jab of supporting the trucks with their load of rock, tast a few more runs and he would pass them. Then he came to a stop with a cry. Well boys, there she is take her; shoot those trucks across and slumped forward exhausted. Carry pulled himself up besides him and backed the buildinger off the highway and round to be first load that came across sweeping it into the fill-satisfied now that they would make it, and soon again was heard the roar of trucks as they caught the tempo of the thing.

















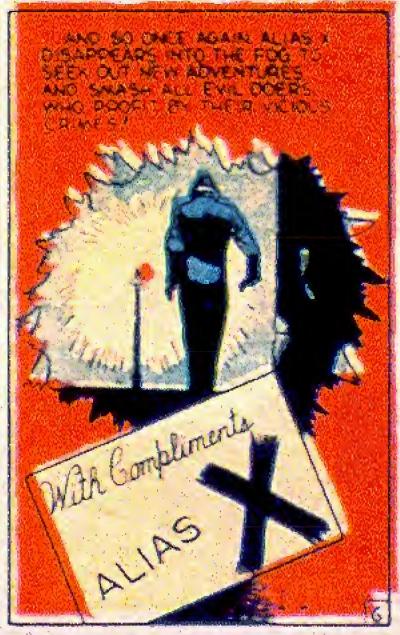














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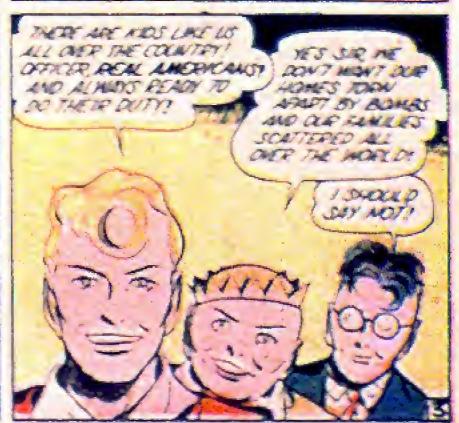












































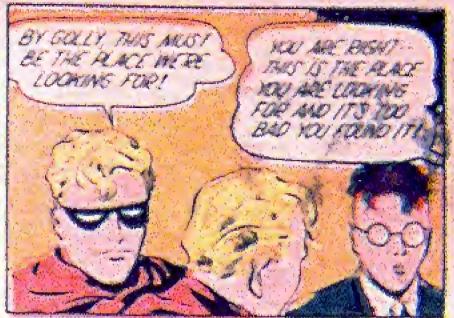






LINED UP ON THE FIELD BELOW THEM ARE MESSERSCHWITTS, STUKAS AND GUANT HEINKELS!









































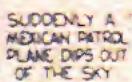




















AND AS THE PLANE TAKES OFF



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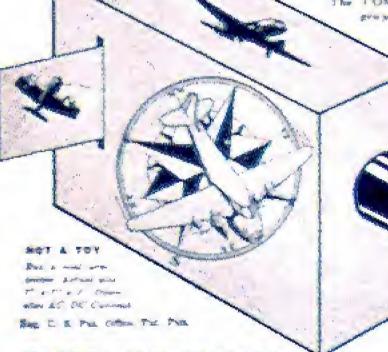
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